

There's a great deal more to being a Nation's Capital than the transaction of the Federal Government's business and nowhere is this more apparent than on a tour of Washington's perimeter. A cruise down the Potomac affords such an appraisal of the other facets of the city.

The Federal Diary

CIA Asks to Raise Retirees' Annuities

By Jerry Kluttz

Central Intelligence is seeking legislation to permit about 30 per cent of its employees to retire at larger annuities at age 55 with 25 years of service. Its director would have broad authority to force retirements at that age.

The secret agency anticipates about 67 employees with an average salary of \$11,000 would be retired at that age.



Kluttz

The Foreign Service has a similar system.

CIA would limit the favorable retirement plan to these workers: (1) Career employees whose duties are concerned with intelligence operations overseas and (2) Those whose duties are so specialized that they're placed at a "special disadvantage" when required to seek other employment.

The agency has revealed it is in the process of retiring about 150 career employees and commented: "This process was made more painful because of the relatively inadequate assistance which the agency could offer those separated in making occupational transfers. . . . It added that both Government and industry are reluctant to hire former intelligence officers.

The nature of its work, CIA revealed, "requires people who have a high degree of vigor, vitality, endurance, resilience, and adaptability. Such traits are required to cope with the stresses and strains occasioned by uneven and uncertain hours and days of work, duty in unhealthful locations with less than adequate medical facilities, or arduous, and not infrequently hazardous, assignments."

CIA also is asking Congress to extend to its employees travel allowances and other benefits now available to Foreign Service personnel.

National Federation of Federal Employees biennial convention gets underway today in Phoenix, Ariz.

President Vaux Owen, a sharp critic of several provisions in the President's labor-management program, will blast it again in his report to the convention. The convention will act on 700 resolutions dealing with the program, pay, retirement, the merit system, etc.

Owen is challenged for president by Robert L. Griffiths of Rome, N. Y. Florence I. Broad-

well is opposed by three candidates for secretary-treasurer.

Federal Trade Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said "a blind man with one eye and four fingers off" coming out of medical school today can make more money as a doctor in private practice than the FTC can pay competent members of its medical staff. The maximum his and other agencies can pay is \$13,730 to \$15,030, the salary of a Grade 15.

VA Administrator James R. Gleason reports his agency has made some "striking" job cuts even though the workload hasn't decreased.

The insurance division has 3311 employees, a cut of 2135 since 1957. Much of the insurance work is being automated. Gleason predicted cuts in other VA functions as new equipment gets into operation. He looks for an annual saving of \$1.5 million annually when the computer centers in Philadelphia and Hines, Ill. get into full operation.

Senator Allott (R-Colo.) has charged flagrant misuse of Government autos here by unauthorized Federal employees. Bernard L. Boutin, administrator of General Services, the agency that manages the interagency motor pools, promised to look into the matter.

Fugitive Youths Caught After Fleeing Hospital

Two Manassas youths, wanted in the beating of three men in Opal, Va., Wednesday, were arrested in Prince William County Saturday, a few hours after they ran away from a Baltimore hospital where they were being treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The pair, Lewis E. Linkous, 20, and Raymond Southard, 18, were involved in a collision on the Washington-Baltimore Expressway near Rte. 176 Saturday, according to Maryland State Trooper John Kondisko. They were taken to St. Agnes

Hospital. A short time later they disappeared, Southard, without a shirt and Linkous barefoot, Kondisko said.

Prince William County police later spotted the pair hitchhiking. They were turned over to Fauquier County police who charged them with assault and grand larceny.

Three others also have been charged in the chain-whipping of three men at an Opal, Va., truck stop. The Fauquier County Sheriff's office identified the others as: Thomas Adams, 24, of Vienna, Harvey Martin, 20, of Bealeton, Va., and a 17-year-old.

A Busy Breed of Envoy Appears

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By Paul A. Schuette

Staff Reporter

They haven't bothered with the formality of presenting credentials to the President, but a new breed of ambassa-

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in Greater Washington

SECTION B

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1962

OBITUARIES WOMEN'S NEWS
AMUSEMENTS CLASSIFIED COMICS

Poll Shows 10th District Cool to Byrd Machine

A broad study of political sentiment in Northern Virginia's 10th District made last spring by Louis Harris, a pollster often used by the President, showed voters there to be cool to the Democratic Byrd machine and impressed by the Kennedy Administration.

According to Augustus C. Johnson, Democratic candidate for the 10th District congressional seat, the results of the study, part of which were revealed over the weekend, have reinforced his strategy against incumbent Republican Joel T. Broyhill. Johnson is strongly supporting the Kennedy program while identifying Broyhill's voting record in Congress with policies of Virginia's Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

Johnson said he has based his optimism on these results: Of a representative sample of about 300 10th District voters asked, "Would your vote in the Congressional race be affected by endorsement of a candidate by President Kennedy?" about 40 per cent replied "Yes." Of these 55 per

cent said that they would be influenced favorably and 45 per cent said that they would be influenced unfavorably.

Answering an identical question on endorsement of a candidate by Sen. Byrd, about 40 per cent again said that their votes would be affected. But of these 36 per cent said they would be affected favorably and 64 per cent said they would be unfavorably affected.

Further, Johnson says, 80 per cent of the voters in the random sample thought that President Kennedy was doing a good job in office.

On the President's program of medical care for the aged under the Social Security System, 59 per cent of the voters quizzed were in favor of it, 21 per cent were opposed, and 20 per cent were undecided.

William Welsh, a member of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee and one of the study's sponsors, said that voters were not polled on the comparative strengths of candidates for office in the 10th District. The purpose of the study, he said, was merely to compile an accurate and thorough record of general voting sentiment in the 10th District.

Responding to charges yesterday by the Republican 10th District Committee that the report was partly financed by the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO and by the Democratic National Committee, Welsh said money for the project was raised among private citizens in the 10th District and that sponsors of the project have received a bill for \$1000 from the Harris organization.

Robert J. Corber, Republican Chairman for the 10th District, said yesterday that a poll on how voters size up the relative strengths of Broyhill and Johnson would be far more "meaningful" than the Harris study. He called the Democrats' statistics "a wholly worthless index of voter sentiment in this election."

In the dark financially?